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From the Amsterdam Courant, dated June 30.

San Benedetto, June 1.

YEsterday the Count d'Albergotti poſſeſſes'd himſelf of Final in the Modeneſe. of the Imperialiſts that were found in the Place, 100 were kill'd and 300 taken Priſoners. The French had likewiſe ſome loſs. The Duke of Vendome march'd yeſterday to joyn Monſieur De St. Fremont who is gone over the Tartaro; So that the Imperialiſts will be beſet by the Body commanded by that Duke, by that under the Marqueſs de Vaubecourt, that under the Marqueſs de Fremont, that led by Prince Vaudemont, that of the Grand Prior, and that commanded by the Count de Albergotti. The Prince of Vaudemont has given Orders for the Retrenchments of the French along the Secchia to be ſtrengthen'd with 3 Batteries. Yeſterday 3 more Battallions of Savoyards joyn'd the French Army.

From the Imperial Army encamp'd near Oſtiglia, June 11. The Duke of Vendome paſs'd the Tartaro on the 5th, on the 8th he order'd 2 Batteries of Cannon to play upon our Lines; on the 9th at Noon the Waters of the Po riſing, they left off firing, and on our opening the Sluices they drew off on the 10th, the Count de Albergotti being advanc'd to Mirandola with 8000 Men, General Staremberg order'd the young Prince of Vaudemont with 11 Battallions, 1200 Horſe and 12 Field-pieces, to march towards Mirandola; who near Ponte Peligrino fell upon the Enemy ſo vigorouſly that he put them into Diſorder and routed them. How many Men they loſt, or whither they are fled, we have yet no certain Advice: of 137 that were taken, ſeveral of which are Officers, the greateſt part were wounded. On our ſide but 10 were kill'd, and 5 Lieutenants and 30 Soldiers wounded.

Amſterdam, June 29. Letters from Venice of the 15th adviſe, That the French having attack'd Oſtiglia were beaten off; after which the Germans open'd their Sluices and let out the Water upon the French, of whom 'tis ſaid 2 or 3000 were kill'd or drowned. The ſame Letters tell us, that General Vaubonne has cut off 600 of the Enemy; and add, that in the Deſeat given the French by the young Prince of Vaudemont near Ponte San Pelegrino, 1000 of the French were kill'd, and the reſt fled in great Diſorder, leaving all their Artillery and Baggage to the Imperialiſts. It was reported likewiſe at Venice, That the French have abandon'd Final in the Modeneſe.

From the Harlem Courant, dated June 30.

Amſterdam, June 29. Letters from Venice of the 15th tell us, The Imperial Ambaſſador receiv'd an Expreſs that Morning, acquainting him, That the Duke of Vendome had attack'd Oſtiglia twice, and was repuls'd; and having made ſome Diſpoſitions to renew the Attack the 3d time, the Imperialiſts drew up their Sluices on the Po and let the Water into the Country, which drown'd ſome of the French, and oblig'd the reſt to draw off, leaving their Cannon behind them.

Venice, June 16. We have Advice from Lombardy, That the Imperialiſts having cut the Banks of the Foſſetta which runs into the Po, overflow'd the Ground where the French were encamp'd, who thereupon found themſelves oblig'd to march back to Sanguineto the ſame way they came. They tell us likewiſe, That General Vaubonne who was detach'd from Oſtiglia with 1200 Men, was met at Peſcantina by 600 Men of the Regiment of Solari and 2000 Tolpatzes, with which he is march'd into the Mantuan to give the French a Diverſion on that ſide; and has already had a ſmall Rencounter with the Enemy.

Ulm, June 20. To day a Courier came hither with Advice, That the Elector of Bavaria has by a Stratagem poſſeſs'd himſelf of Kufſtein on the Inn; which lets him into Tyrol. The Army commanded by the Marſhall de Villars is broken up from Brentz, and march'd towards Hogſted: That General exacts heavy Contributions of the Diſtrict of Ottingen.

Heilbron, June 23. The French have laid a Bridge over the Danube at Hochsfelt in order to repaſs that River. 1000 of their Sick lye at Gunsburg.

Frankfort June 24. Letters from Neuremberg ſay, That the Marſhal de Villars, fearing to loſe his Communication with Swiſſerland, is marching back to the Lake of Conſtance.

From the Army of the Allies commanded by Prince Lewis *of* Baden *encamp'd at* Seiſſen, June 22. To day our Infantry broke up, and will be follow'd by the Cavalry; We expect to be reinforc'd ſhortly by the Body of Forces commanded by the Margrave of Bareith, 14000 Men ſtrong. Our Artillery is coming to us likewiſe, ſo that we may ſhortly undertake ſomething of Importance.

Frankfort, June 23. The French Army commanded by the Duke of Burgundy has been for 3 days at Langencandel. They ravage the Country unmercifully, and levy Conrributions far and wide. What their Deſign is we cannot conjecture, for they are but 20000 ſtrong, and are not provided with any Number of heavy Cannon; whence we conclude they will not attempt Landau; we rather ſuppoſe they will endeavour to paſs the Rhine at Fort Louis, and cut off General Thungen who is poſted over againſt that Place; but the Forces of the Alles are ſo well diſpos'd between Philipsburg and Stolhoffen, that it will be difficult for the Enemy to ſucceed in ſuch a Project.

From the Amſterdam Courant, dated June 30.

Landau, June 22. The Duke of Burgundy, as Deſerters tell us, has review'd his Army, and 'tis believ'd will March back to Strasburg.

From the Army of the Allies commanded by the Duke of Marlborough, *encamp'd at* Borckloen, June 28. Two days ago the neceſſary Orders were given for the Army's breaking up from Hanneſſe, and accordingly late that Night a Brigade of Foot, 20 Squadrons of Horſe and 1000 Dragoons, with the Pontons for Bridges, advanc'd towards Ore ſituate on the River Jeckar; two hours after the whole Army follow'd them, and finding the Bridges ready, paſs'd over, and encamp'd about 3 Miles beyond that River; The Duke of Marlborough having his Head Quarters at Opheer, where the Duke of Villeroy lay when our Army was encamp'd at Thys. The Enemy had no Intelligence of our March till we were come on this ſide the Jeckar; but then they broke up in haſte, and made ſeveral Motions till the Evening, and were under Arms all laſt Night. In our March to Opheer we learnt that a Party of French lay in a ſmall Village, whereupon the Hereditary Prince of Heſſe ſurrounded the Place with 3 Squadrons

drons and took the Party, being 25 Foot. This Morning we march'd from Opheer hither; Our Right is encamp'd at this Place, and our Left at Bedoe. The Enemy march'd likewise, and are encamp'd between Leewen and Landen. We hear they have sent their heavy Baggage into their Lines.

From the Amsterdam Courant, dated June 28.

Sluys, June 24. Yesterday Morning the Troops encamp'd at St. Donaes broke up, and in the Evening arriv'd at Bentiler, where they will be joyn'd by the Body that lay near Sas van Ghent commanded by Baron Sparre, as also by others from Yssendike, and will then make together 16 Regiments of Foot and 2 of Dragoons. The Force of the Enemy in these Parts consists of 27 Battallions, viz. 2 at Furnes, 4 at Newport, 5 at Ostend, 2 on the Canal between Bruges and Ostend, 3 at Dam, 2 at Bruges, 2 between Bruges and Dam with 4 Troops of Dragoons, 5 Battallions on the Canal between Bruges and Ghent, and 2 at Ghent. Some Dutch Men of War are cruising before Ostend and Newport.

From the Hague Gazette, dated June 28.

Hague, June 28. This Morning their High Mightinesses receiv'd by an Express the News of our Troops having forc'd the Enemies Lines in Flanders, in 2 Places. The following Letter was written by the Treasurer Monsieur Hop, and dated June 27. from Lillo.

SIR,

'YEsterday Morning, General Coehorn had Advice by an Express from Baron Sparre, that he 'design'd that day to attack the Enemies Lines near 'Stekene. Upon which, Orders were immediately 'given to the Regiments of Torsay and Palland, to 'march hither from the Camp at Stabroeck, to be 'transported to the Polder of Namen; which was 'done accordingly yesterday Noon by the favour of 'the Tide and Wind, so that these Regiments got 'thither early in the Evening, and marching all Night 'arriv'd betimes this Morning near Hulst, and joyn'd 'the Body of Troops commanded by Brigadier 'Scratemberg. Yesterday Morning, the Regiment 'of Dragoons of Schulenburg, and Heuckelom's of 'Foot, were detach'd towards Santvliet to block up 'the Garrison of that Place: On their approach the 'Enemy fir'd some Cannon shot at them, but without effect. In the Afternoon a Detachment of '2500 Men was drawn out of the Battallions of 'Salis, Dedem, Birckenvelt, Linstau, Rank, Tscharner, 'and Sturler, who the same Evening were carry'd 'over the Schelde towards Liefkenshock; and in 'the Night were follow'd by the rest of those Battallions: Messieurs Coehorn and Dedem pass'd 'over with those Troops; And last Night the Vessels 'that lay here for a Guard, went up with the Tide 'to incommode the Enemy in and about Fort Pearl. 'To day, early in the Morning, the Enemies Lines 'at the Point of Callo were attack'd, and after a 'little resistance forc'd; on which occasion one of 'the Enemies Captains was taken. The Redoubt 'of the Point of St. Anthony was likewise attack'd. 'The Enemy seem'd resolv'd at first to defend that 'Redoubt; but seeing us getting ready our Cannon, 'they surrender'd on Discretion. On this good Success, Fire was put to some Houses for a Signal (as 'was before agreed) for the Army commanded by 'General Obdam, and the Body under Baron Sparre. 'During these Motions and Attacks we heard great 'firing of Small shot from about Hulst, and the playing of the Hand-Granado-Mortars; Whence 'tis 'presum'd an Attack has been likewise given on 'that side, but with what Success we are yet to 'learn. At 2 this Morning the Troops commanded 'by General Obdam broke up, and are march'd towards Ekeren, (which is intended for their Head 'Quarters) with design to shew themselves to day 'before the Lines of Antwerp, to allarm the Enemy 'on that side, and hinder them from sending any 'Detachment over the Bridge of Antwerp into 'Flanders.

Signed, *J. Hop.*

'*P. S.* Since the Writing of this, Monsieur Coehorn, who is at Liefkenshoek, has acquainted me 'that he has receiv'd Advice from Baron Sparre of 'his having forc'd the Lines on his side, after 3 hours 'resistance. A French Captain, 2 Spanish Lieutenants, and 70 Soldiers, taken in the Lines, are 'brought to Liefkenshoek.

Later Advices from the Hague tell us, Fort Pearl has surrender'd.

From the Amsterdam Courant, dated June 30.

Zurick, June 21. We have intelligence that the Camisars in the Sevennes, who are 25000 strong, are Masters of the open Country, and of a Bridge whence they can very much incommode the King's Troops that shall pass or repass between Spain and Rouffilon; 'tis not doubted but they are in a Condition to maintain themselves, and want no other Succours but Money, which would be well employ'd among them.

Deale, June 21. Rear Admiral Beaumont sail'd yesterday in the Afterndon in the Mary, with the Tilbury, Weymouth, Rochester, and Leopard, for the Coast of Flanders.

Westminster, June 22. This day the Parliament met according to their last Prorogation, and, after the Lords had heard Prayers, the Earl of Bolingbrook took the Oaths; Then the Right Honourable John Lord Harvey of Ickworth, was introduced into the House of Peers, between the Lord Berkeley of Stratton, and the Lord Ossulston, (by Sir Henry St. George Kt. now Garter, Principal King of Arms,) in the usual Form: After which, the Commons being present, the Queen's Commission to the Prince and the Lords of Her Majesty's most Honourable Privy Council, was openly read; And, in pursuance thereof, the Lord Keeper further prorogued the Parliament to Tuesday the 3d of August next.

This Afternoon the Tower Guns were fir'd, for the good News brought by this Post from Holland.

*** *Tomorrow the 24th instant, being the day for Electing of Sheriffs for the City of* London *and County of* Middlesex *for the Year ensuing, 'tis said Sir* Gilbert Heathcot *and Sir* Richard Hoare *are the most likely to be chosen to serve that Office.*

AT the Theatre Royal in *Drury-Lane*, this present *Wednesday* the 23d of *June*, will be presented a New Comedy call'd, *Vice Reclaim'd*, or, *The Passionate Mistress*. To begin at half an Hour after Five

THere is to be Lett by Lease or otherwise a New Brick House with a large Court-Yard before it, having also a Coach-house, Stables, Gardens, and other Conveniencies belonging to it, situated in *Upper Holloway* at the foot of *Highgate*. Enquire of *Hen. Asgill* at the Sign of the Castle over against the May-Pole in the *Strand*, or at the said House.

THis morning at the *Temple Change* in *Fleetstreet* near *Temple-bar*, (up one pair of Stairs, on the Left Hand as you go into the Coffee Room,) will be continued the Sale by Auction of Original and other Paintings by the best Masters, beginning exactly at 10 of the Clock, and of *Italian*, *French* and other Prints, as also Drawing in the afternoon at 5. Catalogues may be had of both Paintings and Prints at the place of Sale, where they may be viewed, constant attendance being given for that purpose.

PIous Instructions, which were found hanging up in a black Ebony Frame, written in Gold, in King *Charles* the First's Closet soon after his Death 1648, neatly printed upon a Broad-side with His Majesty's Picture, to be put into Frames. Sold by *Geo. Sawbridge* in *Little-Britain*. price 6 *d.*

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